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# DYNAMITE WILL BE USED ON BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURE

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

## **RAGING FLOODS COVER THIRD OF** AREA OF FRANCE

Rains Continue After Downpour of a Week-Selne Rising Half Inch an Hour-Streets of Paris Inundated.

**HUNDREDS OF REFUGEES** HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Suffering Acute Throughout Judge Landis Regrets Press Flooded Regions-Utter Famine Draws Near.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Jan. 25 .- The military authorities announced this afternoon that they intend to dynamite the Alma bridge, the most beautiful structure that spans

the Seine at Paris. The arches of the famous bridge are furnishing a basis for accumulations of debria that is forming a dam. The authorities decreed that the bridge must be sacrificed to prevent additional damage in the city.

Paris, Jan. 25 .- Almost one third of France is under water today, according to reports received from provincial towns that have not been isolated by

The rains that bave been falling steadily for more than a week continued today and the Seine, fed by its awollen ributaries, is rising more than half an

Hundreds of men and boys are working on the backs and in barges on the river in an effort to keep the drift and wreckings from accumulating at any wreckinge from accumulating at any point. Should an obstruction be formed in the river the city would be inundated by the diverted waters,

Early today the flood invaded the lower Champs Elyses, where are located many of the handsomest homes in France, including that of President Pallieros. hundreds of vans are moving furniture and other property out of reach of its today or possibly tomorrow it is intirapid advance.

Rue de Lille and the Avenue Mongrand jury's work taigne, two of Paris' "show" streets, are for two months. already submerged.

surrounded on three sides by rapidly that it was not on tiptoe to take up the rising water and cut off on the fourth investigation of the packers or that it by a burning chemical factory. They were taken away in boats less than half an hour before the neck of land on which they were huddled was entirely covered by the flood.

The suffering is acute. With sevsubsisting practically on quarter

The price of meat has advanced 30 per cent in the past two days. Vegetables are 25 per cent more expensive than they were yesterday, whild butter and other commodities, now classed as luxuries, command prohibitive prices. The country sections are prostrated. The wine districts will not recover for years and vineyardists will be among the heaviest losers.

Today's rains alternated with flurries of snow, magnifying the suffering the homeless hundreds,

### MURDERER OF ROCHESTER GIRL **CONFESSES CRIME**

Anna Schumacher, Brutally Slain at Mother's Grave by James A. Hall, Who Is Captured While Trying to Enlist.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 25.—The
naval authorities here today turned over James A. Hall, who is said to have con fessed the murder of Anna Schumacher, at Rochester, N. Y., to Sheriff Gillette, who will take him to Rochester for trial. The little girl was brutally attacked and killed while she was in the act of placing flowers upon her mother's grave

in the Rochester cemetery.

Hall attempted to callet in the navy and his actions aroused suspicion. After severe course of the "third degree" he is said to have told the naval officials that he committed the Rochester crime. The feeling in Rochester ran high after the discovery of the horrible mur-Posses captured several innocent suspects who narrowly escaped sum-

every precaution to prevent Hall from local packing houses, they return.

Lebanon Realty Company. Albany, Or., Jan. 28.—The Lebanon Realty company, with \$24,000 capital stock, was incorporated here yesterday by L. M. Jones, J. C. Devine and George

# **WORK OF GRAND** JURY NOT KNOWN

Investigation of Meat Trust Begins at Once, but Jury Slow in Deliberations - Despite High Price Cry.

MORE THAN SCORE OF SUBPOENAS ARE SERVED

Discovered Packers Are to Be Investigated.

New York, Jan. 25.—Security holders received a setback today when it was announced that the directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation had declared the regular dividend and not made the proposed advance in rates. announcement was the biggest surprise in Wall street in

Coincident with this was the throwing overboard by persons said to be closely connected with Swift, of blocks of Swift & Co.'s stock; resulting in a de cline of nearly 10 points for that issue during recent flurries.

years.

The slumps induced heavy liquidation throughout the stock market today; selling coming close to the panic line. There, was a drop of over 15 a share the price of Reading Railroad stock and Union Pacific common shares dropped \$4.50 in value. Similar declines were shown in many of the leading securities.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 25.—While actual in Throughout that section, vestigation of the meat trust by the of vans are moving furniture government is scheduled to begin late mated that the result of the federal grand-jury's work will not be announced

Several hundred refugees were rescued from death today when they were and its slow deliberations indicated investigation of the packers or that sit would be moved greatly by the popular protest against the current high prices of meats.

More than a score of subpoenas have been served and witnesses are in readi-ness to go before the inquisitors. Most eral sources of food supply from the of these are men who have been acting country districts cut off the city is as government operatives and who will be relied upon by United States District Attorney Sims to clinch his case against the trust.

Employes of the packers are also un der summons to appear before the grand jury. Company officals and their at-torneys refuse steadily to discuss the investigation but it is probable that heads of departments of packing houses will decline to appear before the jury at all or will refuse to give my testimony at the risk of being subjected to punishment for contempt.

The feeling that there will be plenty of delay in the investigation before the filing of a report by the grand jury with Judge K. M. Landis is regarded here as indicating that the packers will have additional and valuable time in which to

prepare for the legal fray.
Judge Landis in charging the grand fury indicated that the action was started through his suggestion. He let this fact be known when he criticised "certain functionaries at Washington," who, he said, announced their purpose to conduct the prosecution after he had

called upon them for an investigation. Judge Landls announced that he regretted that the press had been allowed atmosphere from which the jury was to 15, and remain in session three days. be drawn. He clearly intimated that Prominent men from all of the territory the present action originated with him, not with anyone at the national

His suggestion that knowledge of the affected its formation caused a consid- Oregon counties.

#### WHOLESALE PRICE OF EGGS REDUCED 3 TO 5 PER CENT

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 25.—With butter on the toboggan, with beef, pork, potatoes, wheat and corn, the wholesale price of eggs was reduced today from 3 to 5 pe cent. The radical reductions in meats and vegetables yesterday, combined with a hammering down of stocks of the packing companies, is regarded as a first victory for the boycotters of high priced foods. While packers here deny the rumor, it is known that eastern middlemen are fearing an attemp to hold up the market by shutting off the western meat supply. In support of the rumor it is pointed out that few-Sheriff Gillette has arranged to take or carloads are being sent out from the

#### SLEUTHS BUSY IN PACKING HOUSES

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- It is stated here hat in the interval between this (Continued on Page Two.)



# CARVE OUT NEW SISKIYOU STATE

fected Counties of Califor nia and Oregon to Meet at Yreka March 15.

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(United Press Leased Wire,) Medford, Or., Jan. 25 .- The southern Oregon leaders in the movement to carve a new state out of southern Oregon and northern California, to be known as Siskiyou, are active with arrangements to call a convention to de-

vise ways and means. to discover that the jury was to investi-gate the packers, as he said a general vention will gather in Yreka, Siskiyou knowledge of this fact might taint the county, California, not later than March vention will gather in Yreka, Siskiyou trates the Bering coal fields and the affected have signified a willingness to attend and aid in the movement.

As planned, the new state will emurpose of the grand jury might have brace seven California counties and five

The movement grew out of wide spread dissatisfaction with the treatment, alleged to have been accorded the territory by the two states. California, it is said by those advocating the formation of the new state, has long neg-lected its northern portion, while southern Oregon has suffered in like manner, it is claimed, at the hands of Portland and the Willamette valley. The move to create the new state is nopular through the affected territory.

#### LANDSLIDE TIES UP G. N. IN MONTANA

Butte Unions Will Investigate. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Butte, Mont., Jan. 25.—The Silver
ow trades and labor assembly, representing all union organizations in Butte. ointed a committee to investigate the high prices of meats.

## GUGGENHEIMS BEFORE SENATE FOR COAL GRAB

That Lobby Is Working for Bill to Dispose of 10,000 Acres for \$100,000.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal,) Washington, Jan. 25 .- Charges were laid today before Senator Beveridge, chairman of the committee on territorles, that former Senator Turner Spokane, was here lobbying for a bill which would give the Guggenheims 5000 acres on each of two rallways in Alaska at \$10 an acre. The Copper in which are more than 200,000,000 tons of coal, which at a royalty of 10 cents would yield the government ton, \$20,000,000 in each proposition, or \$40,-000,000 in all.

Ballaine of Seattle, representing the minority stockholders of the Alaska Central road, shows the character of the proposed deal by offering Beveridge's committee to give bond for \$1,000,000 that he would enter into a contract with the government to buy these coal fields according to a plan that would yield the government \$50,-000,000 royalty.

Delegate Wickersham was imporuned to introduce a bill to embody the Ballaine proposition but he refused. The measure for which Turner is obbying is cleverly drawn in such general terms as would make it possible for only the two named railways to comply with its stipulations,

"Nesmith County" in 1910. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Cottage Grove, Or., Jan. 25,—The
citizens of Cottage Grove and those in-(United Press Leased Wire.)

Kalispel, Mont., Jan. 25.—Traffic on the Great Northern railroad is tied up today east of here by one of the greatest landslides in the history of the road. The slide occurred at High Gate, 65 miles to the eastward. It is believed that the tracks will be cleared before

> Notarial Commissions. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
> Salem, Or. Jan. 25 — Notarial commissions have been issued to A. J. Conyers, Clatskanie; W. W. Bailey, Brownsville; Fred R. Bogg, M. E. Ingraham and G. Rosenbistt., Portland; D. S. Boyakin, Nehalem, and C. S. Williamson, Amity,

## TO SAVE TIME TWO LIVES ARE LOST IN WRECK

Delegates Representing Disaf-Territories Committee Apprised Engineer of Twentieth Century Limited Attempts to Cross Switch at Full Speed-Dies, With Fireman.

> (United Press Leased Wire,) Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 25,-The at

tempt of Engineer John Scanlon, piloting the "Twentieth Century Limited," the train de luxe of the New York Central, to cross from one track to another without reducing speed, sent the entire flyer off the rails early today the dower interest of the widow. She and cost him his life and that of his fireman, Myron Handvill.

Though the whole train left the tracks while going at high speed, all the coaches remained upright and none of TAFT HASTENS TO the passengers was seriously injured. The fact that the track is flat and well graded at the point where the accident occurred, undoubtedly prevented

The train was passing through St. Johnsville on its 18 hour trip from Chicago to New York and Engineer Scanlon was evidently unwilling to risk the chance of a slight delay by slowing down. In order to maintain its scheddown. In order to maintain its sched-ule, which clips just ten hours off the regular running time between Chicago and New York, the train makes as high as 70 miles an hour at times. For each of the 10 hours saved, each passenger pays \$1 excess fare. If the train drops back an hour or is delayed, each passenger can demand that the excess fare be refunded to him in proportion to the delay.

All tracks are cleared for the train, and the engineers who pilot it take pride in taking it over their runs on

Cleanup Club at Eugene. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Jan. 25.—A movement

Eugene, Or., Jan. 25.—A movement has been started in Eugene to form a clean up club among the pupils of the city's schools. The object will be the cleaning up of the streets, alleys and yards of the city. City Superintendent of Schools G. C. Stockton and Manager Freeman of the Commercial club, have agreed to work together for the have agreed to work together for the organization of the pupils' club and the Commercial club wil give prizes for

# FORCE HOME RULE

on Basis of Opposition to Lords' Veto Power and Support of Budget.

WILL OBSTRUCT IF LIBERALS FAIL THEM

Survive Home Rule Struggle -Asquith for Premier.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Jan. 25.—John Redmond. leader of the Irish Nationalists, today practically announced that he would hold the legislative balance of power in his own hand in the new parliament, and if he can substantiate his claims Ireland may get home rule after all. The Nationalist leader declared to the Liberal leaders that he could "answer"

for all but 10 of the 83 prospective Nationalist members. The unusually even division of Conservatives and Laberals resulting from the elections now being held, without doubt places the Nationalists in an enviable position, and Redmond's assertion, in the opinion of those conversant with the situa-In view of the power which his party will be able to wield, Redmond's outline of the attitude it will assume in matters of vital legislation, is regarded here as the most important statement issued

He is reported to have laid down the following program: The Nationalists will aid the Liberals in passing the budget prepared by Chancellor David Lloyd-George. They will stand with the Liberals in

a party leader during the campaign

an effort to take the veto power from the house of lords. rule-bill.

If the Liberals reciprocate in the remain their faithful aities. If they do not, the Nationalists will

hamper the government in every possi-Public opinion has it that the new parliament will not survive the home rule fight that is impending. It is predicted freely that the split will come about the middle of next summer, and will result in another parliamentary

The program during the coming session is the subject of much discussion While nothing definite can be decided now, it is believed generally that the attempt to take from the lords their veto power will be scheduled for consideration before the reintroduction of Lloyd-George's budget.

election.

Conclusive evidence that Asquith will accept the premiership again was given today in a semi-official announcement that he was arranging for a cabinet meeting this week. The only possible is the outlining of plans for the coming parliamentary session.

#### CHARLEY LONG MAKES BID; WANTS RELEASE

Stung by reason of his lack of knowl edge of the intricacies of real estate title, Charley Long, a Chinese, has applied to the county court to be released rom a bid he made on the courthouse steps last May when he offered \$2000 for a lot belonging to the estate of Fred Settgast.

Charley thought when he made this bid that his title was secure, but later he learned that the sale was subject to demanded \$900 for this interest. Charley says \$2000 is enough. He paid \$100 down, and now asks that the money be repaid.

#### REASSURE THE POOR AFFRIGHTED TRUSTS

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The Taft administration made clear today that it does not intend to frighten the industries of the country by indiscriminate prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust law and that stories to the effect that the present action against the beef trust was the result of public agitation or a new departure are untrue.

administration The known its desire that the public should understand that the beef trust prosecution is merely in line with the regular policies of the present government.

These facts were given out in the following statement issued from the White House:

"No statement has been issued from either the office of the attorney general or the White House, indicating that the pur-pose of the administration in reference to prosecutions under the anti-trust law is other than as set forth in the president's message of January 17.

"Sensational statements, as if there were to be a new depart-ure, and as it there would be in-discriminate prosecutions of important industries, have no foun-

## TECHNICALITY CAN **DEFEAT PLAN FOR** CITY CREMATORY

Will Exchange With Liberals Councilmen Opposed to Proprosed Garbage Incinerator Take Advantage of Mayor's Failure to Ask Appropriation

> COUNCIL MAY BE EVENLY DIVIDED ON QUESTION

Parliament Not Likely Long to Public Works Engineering Co. Offers to Erect Plant for \$79,500.

> I have a great deal of symtration on this crematory question. I can see what they were up against. Never have I seen such intense competition for municipal patronage as has been furnished by the bidders for the new garbage burned. There seems to be an offensive and de-fensive alliance on the part of the unsuccessful bidders to prevent a contract being awarded the successful one,-Mayor Si-

of the city council on the recommendation of the city benith board that an ordinance appropriating \$120,000 be passed to provide funds in build a new. city garbage incinerator he would have insisted on such an ordinance being passed before the board ever advertised for bids.

The usual procedure would have to ask the council to make the appro-In return for this, they will demand priation before inviting bids. But the that the Liberals unite with them to mayor and the health board did not secure the passage of the Irish home know just what sum would be necessary before the bids were opened and, as they anticipated no opposition from home rule matter, the Nationalists will the council, they preferred to wait until they had decided on a type of crematory so as to be able to call for the exact amount of money needed.

No Appropriation Made. Now that Councilman Lombard See to have aligned six other councilmen with him in his fight to prevent the crematory contract going to the

lamette Iron & Steel company, the mayor wishes he had made an estimat; the amount of money needed or called upon the council to appropriate \$150,000, the amount authorized by the people at the last election. If this had been done the contract would now be awarded and work would have been commenced on the new plant.

The mayor's zeal in carrying out his policy of economy has proved a boom-

After working for erang. the health board to select a type of crematory for the city the council can defeat the plans of the board through purpose of such a meeting, it is thought, a technicality-failure of the board to see that the crematory appropriation ordinance was passed before advertising for bids. This technicality and the fact that

Councilman Devlin is in California and not not be present at the council meeting tomorrow, may result in at least a temporary check in the carrying out of the recommendation of the health board. And any delay, no matter how alight, will not be conducive to the health of the city. The summer season is certain to add to the danger of pestilence from thousands of tons of rot (Continued on Page Two.)

## WRIGHTS PLAN TRIP TO POLE

Aviators Ask Explorer for Much Information and Indications Point to Such Intentions-Wrights Won't Talk.

(United Press Lonsed Wire.) Peary announced today his belief that Orville and Wilbur Wright were planning an aeroplane trip to the North Pole, following a conference during which the famous aviators plied Pears' with countless questions.

Peary said he considered the trip pos-

aible. He gave the Weights a silnut description of almospheric conditions a he encountered them on his successful trip The Wrights - following their more custom, declined to discuss their plan and would neither affirm nor done

report that they would attempt to five the Fole.

Peary delivered a lecture there has night and the Wrights were to his and

alble.